TO PROTECT MINERS' LIVES. THE NUMBER KILLED AND INJURED

YEARLY SIMPLY APPALLING. repeated Law Holding Corporations Responsible when Beath or Injury is Caused by Reason of their Neglect to Provide Safeguards-The Diamond Mine Disaster.

SCHANTON, Jan. 8 .- An effort will be made at the present session of the Pennsylvania Legislature to pass a law making coal corporations and railroad companies responsible for injuries sustained by workmen in their employ when such injuries are not caused by the carelessness of the injured party. The numper of persons killed and maimed annually in the coal mines of the anthracite valleys of this State is simply appalling, and, with the exception of a brief mention in the local news-papers, but little is known of this sombre chase of the great industry. Those who give the subject some attention attribute the greater portion of the loss of life in the mines to the reckless disregard which the companies have for their men, and the scant provisions that are made to supply a proper share of props and timbers for the purpose of holding the roof of the mines. It is well known that the companies would much rather learn of the cause the man's place can be easily filled without cost, while that of the mule will require an outlay of from \$100 to \$200. But little attention is paid to the comfort or safety of the men in he coal mines, and were it not for the safeguards thrown about their lives by the Ventilaion act the annual death rate would be frightful to contemplate. Even now the corporations are more anxious to evade than to obey the

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The bill making employers liable for accidents sustained by workmen through no carelessness of their own, has been prepared by Representative Hines of Luzerne county, who was formerly a miner, and it has received the approval of ex-Judge Harding of the Wilkesbare bar. Mr. Hines will be backed by the representatives from all the anthractic counties of the State, and is prepared to make a strong fight for the measure. That there is pressing need for something of the sort is amply snown by the fact that in the eastern district of the Wyoming coal region alone, of which Mr. P. Blewitt is Mine Inspector, seventy-seven persons were killed and eighty-sight were seriously injured in the mine during the past year. Many others were slightly injured. This is a frightful record for one year. Most of those set down as seriously injured are crippled for life, and half the number will not survive more than a year or two. There are a great many mained miners throughout the region, and the distress occasioned by the killing of men who leave large and helpless families unprovided for is very great.

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and listen to my story, a dreadful tale you'll hear, which happened at the Diamond mine; we still remind the day. When thirteen of our comrades their lives were cast

Discussion of the Turiff Bill in the Senate and the Shipping Bill in the House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10,-The Senate took up the Tariff bill to-day, and Mr. Morrill (Rep., Vt.), who reported the bill, made a long speech explaining it. If the bill becomes a law the internal revenue tax will be limited to spirits, beer, and tobacco. The reduction thus effected in the internal revenue is estimated at \$34,790, \$24. The reductions in the revenue resulting from changes in the tariff are estimated at \$45,049.000, making a total reduction of \$79, 839.324 in the revenue of the Government. This is as large a reduction as can be safely made at present. Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.) attacked the report of

the Tariff Commission (on which the bill is based), saying that the Commission had simply let the men who were to make money out of the business fix up the schedules for themselves, and had handed that in as their own work, while they had really done no intelligent work at all. While plausibly professing to reduce duties they had really increased them upon many important articles.

The Senate considered the bill in Committee of the Whole without important action.

Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) introduced a joint resolution to provide for the termination of the fishery articles of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States. He said we had paid the Canadians a benus of \$5,500,000 for the privilege of taking 479 barrels of mackerel a year in Canadian waters, while the Canadians in one year, in our waters had caught \$91,189 barrels. Referred to the Committee on Foreigh Relations.

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Mr. Ingalis (Rep., Kan.) offered a resolution directing the Committee on Judiciary to report what legislation is necessary to determine when the powers and duties of the Presidential office shall devolve upon the Vice-President in case of the disability of the President, and in what manner the removal of the disability may be ascertained. The resolution went over.

The discussion of the Shipping bill was resumed in the House. The bill was amended so as to permit a seaman to stipulate for the allotment of any portion of his wages to certain relatives; also providing that the duties of Shipping Commissioners at home ports be performed by United States Collectors, without

relatives; also providing that the duties of Shipping Commissioners at home ports be performed by United States Collectors, without fees; also levying a duty of six cents a ton on all vessels entering the United States from Canada, the West Indies, and all points on the coasts down to and including Aspinwall and Panama, and twelve cents per ton on all vessels entering from any other port.

Mr. Page (hep., Cal.), in behalf of the joint Shipping Committee, offered a substitute for the eighteenth section providing that the drawback shall not exceed \$10 per ton in case of stalling vessels and \$25 per ton in case of stalling vessels, and in the aggregate the drawback shall not in any one year exceed the amount of the tonnage tax in such year.

Mr. Candler (Rep., Mass.) offered as an addition to the substitute a provision for free ships.

The bill then went over until to-morrow.

Mr. Blanchard (Dem., La.) offered a joint resolution expressive of regret and sympathy at the death of Gambetta. Referred.

Judgee' and Legislators' Free Passes.

The Rev. William Lloyd delivered a lecture on the "Mighty Dollar" before the Association of Maste Plumbers in Steinway Hall on Tuesday evening. He adve cated the more equal distribution of wealth, deprecated the existence of monopolies, and said he thought a time would come when railroad passes found in the posses would come when rairond passes found in the possession of legislators and Judges would be regarded as danning as a kit of burgiar's tools. He had no sympathy with the doctrine that requires men to be contented. The common reference among preachers to the "blessings of poverty" was cant of the most nauseating character. Of England of which country he is a native, Mr. Linyd said that volcanic forces existed there among the workingmen and farmers that would blow the old English aristocracy higher than the French nobility ""a blown by the French revolution.

THE FOURTH BRACE OF QUAILS. Mr. Walcott Scores Another Day's Success and Expresses Confidence.

Many sleighs entered the yard of Gabe Case's hotel yesterday afternoon, depositing gentlemen enveloped in snow-speckled great coats and wearing fur hats. The general inquiry of these gentlemen was, "Where is the quail eater?" Mr. Case pointed out, in response to this oft-repeated question, a little man with confident gray eyes, closely-out brown hair streaked with gray, and a brown mous-tache. He looked as if he weighed about 125 pounds. Most of the great-coated gentlemen expected to see a man with a girth equal to that of the rotund Mr. Case himself. The quail eater, Mr. Walcott, walked up and down the hotel floor, occasionally glancing at the clock, and apparently anxious to encounter the clock, and apparently anxious to encounter the fourth brace of qualis. He must eat two qualis a day for thirty consecutive days or \$350 is forfeited to Mr. Case. Mr. Case and a number of others engaged in a discussion as to the correctness of his (Mr. Case's) scriptural quotation concerning the bad effect of a continued quail diet. Mr. Case's extensive acquaintance with Hebrew enabled him to maintain his position against the others. While this discussion was going on there was some excitement at the east end of the hotel. The colored waiter, Marchant Williams, and the head waiter. Cornelius Flowers, also colored, were having a lively dialogue. Merchant Williams, it seems, had his name mentioned in vesterday's SUN. The distinction caused him to assume a dignity of appearance not compatible with the head waiter's idea of the eternal fitness of things. Fortunately the head waiter was summoned to bring in the quail before the colloquy grew dangerous. While he was absent Merchant Williams laid a white table cloth on a small marble-topped table. Mr. Walcott stood near the table. At 4% oc lock the head waiter appeared carrying a tray containing two broiled quails on toast, a dish of boiled onions, and a large dish of mashed potatoes. Mr. Walcott rubbed his hands together in a self-congratulatory manner, and exclaimed as the head waiter approached, "Ah! there they come." He then threw his Derby hat on a chair and sat down at the table. He deflity cut a wing off one of the birds took's between his fingers and quickly reduced it to a skeleton, which he threw into an empty plate. The first quail disappeared in five minutes, at which time the champion's backer. Mr. James Moffat, speckled with snow, appeared.

"How are you getting along?" he asked.

"First rate!" said the quail masticator, as he cut a wing from the eighth bird. At the expiration of eleven minutes only the bony remnants of the quails could be seen. Mr. Walcott then quickly devoured the onions and potatoes, and arose from the felt weil, and expressed contilen fourth brace of quails. He must eat two quails

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There are appended the attestations of the witnesses in manner and form following: This is to certify that I. Samuel F. Burns, of the city and county of New York, did see Mr. Walcott eat one whole quail on Jan. 30, Feb. 3, 4, 6, 10, and 12, 1878.

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"The people were not used to great mine accidents at that time," said Mr. Jones, and it naturally made a sensation. It was before the Avondale disaster occurred. I examined the link that broke afterward and found that it was no good. I sued the company for \$10.000 dampages, but after a great deal of delay my own lawyer came to me one day and said; John, here is \$250 for you. You had better take it or you may get nothing. He took made have a mistake. The very next year my lawyer was elected District Attorney of Luzerne county, by the aid of the company."

Mr. Jones still suffers from the injuries he received in the Diamond, mine disaster, which was simply due to the carelessness of the company. The law about to be introduced in the Legislature by Mr. Hines would, if in full force, make such carelessness rather costly, and for that reason it ought to pass, because it would have the effect of making the companies more careful than they now are of the lives of their workmen.

THE TARIFF AND COMMERCE

**Another Landlord Suce the Elevated Roll.*

**The trial of the suit broughts year ago by John II. Glover against the Manhattan Rollway company to retain the operation of the road in front of the plain tiff apreniase at the southeast corner of Greenwich and Rector streets, was begun yesterday. The plaintiff began tiff apreniase are part of land reserved by the Grown during the early occupation of the colony of New York, then known as Governor's Garden, and later as Queen's Garden. These lands, he allegas, were reserved from land granted to the city by the bonesa and Montgoon ery chiefly the bonesa and Montgoon ery chiefly the bonesa and the received the troop of the colony of the received in the case premises are part of land reserved by

At a meeting of the Dock Commissioners yeswork of widening West street until the dealers could find other quarters. Commissioner Laimbeer said that the department intended to begin operations at once. He asked if a delay till May I would be sufficient. Mr. Cornell replied that a year at least would be necessary. Mr. Laimbeer asked, "Do you intend to take advantage of legal means to stay in the market if we disturby you short of a year?" "Just our position. We shall certainly proceed by impunction against you. I speak plainly, because I don't like to be about a thing when I can get along list and the stay of the short at thing when I can get along list as West Portion of the swell be frank, too. It will probably be best for these gentionen to go right to work yetling out their injunctions. I for one am in favor of proceeding immediately."

The committee departed. When they were zone Mr. Voorthis said, "I don't see why the city has got to for mish these people with a building. They are like a let of children. They have been making money and don't want to get out." work of widening West street until the dealers could

The biennial general meeting of the Military Service Institution took place on Governor's Island yesterday. Major-Gen. Hancock called the meeting to order. The Treasurer's report showed a healthy financial condition, and the Secretary's report showed a gratifycondition, and the Secretary's report showed a gratifying increase in membership. Lieut-Col. Henry M. Inzelle, Commandant of Cadeta and instructor of tactics at West Point was awarded the gold medal for the prize cease upon the 'Improvements in the art of war during the past twenty years, and their probable effect upon future military operations.' The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Major-Gen, Hancock, President: Brevet Major-Gen, G. W. Getty, Rigg-tien, S. V. Benet, Brevet Major-Gen, J. B. Fry, Mrevet Brig. Gen, T. F. Roden bough, Tensuirer, Capt. Thos. P. Ward, Assistant Secretary, Rapt. II. O. Periey, and Vice-Treasurer, Lieut. S. M. Miles: Finance Committee, Gens. Fry and Rodenbough, and Col. Mitchell.

The Powers of a Court in Question.

An order for the arrest of Edward F. Winslow was applied for before Judge Wallace in the United

Browers Giving Liberally.

The brewers of New York and vicinity held their annual meeting yesterday. No action was taken with reference to advance in the price of taken with reference to advance in the price of beer, as it is deemed best that a committee should pre-viously consider the matter and report at a special meet-ing to be called on or before the 17th inst. A general authority into for the benefit of the sufferers by the double in Germany was ordered and \$5.000 was subscribed. Letters were directed to be sent to other brewers throughout the United States, from which it is expected that much larger sums of money will be raised.

The Secretary of the Treasury has assigned a room in the Post Office building in which are to be held the civil service examinations of the Custom House Commission. Room 105, known as "Davenport's cage," to ministon. Account of the prisoners were confined is being arranged for them, and they will take possession in a few days. The first examinations in it will be on the 122d and 23d inst. for Custom House clerks, and will be followed by examinations for day and night inspectors and assistant weighers.

Many Tall Men Salute a Very Short One. Mayor Edson yesterday administered the oath of office to Police Justices Kilbreth, Duffy, and Herrman, and Park Commissioner Crimmins. Police Justice Duffy afterward walked up Broadway to the Jefferson Market Police Court. All the policemen on the route sainted him as he named.

PLENTY OF FIREARMS YET.

The Performance in which Frank Frayne is Now Appearing Nightly. Frank I. Frayne, the actor who recently shot and killed Miss Von Behren in attempting a feat with a rifle on the stage of a Western theatre, is now performing in his play of "Mardo" in Miner's Theatre, in Eighth ave-

nue. He said to a reporter last night:
"I do not find that the elimination of my rific shooting affects the attractiveness of my play. I have sold all my guns, and have shelved 'Si Slocum' forever. The explosion of the gun on Thanksgiving has injured the hearcurious dream the other night. I thought a manager asked me to play Si Slocom. I replied, I never play that plece now. You know I killed a girl in it. Then Miss Von Behren appeared in my dream and said. Why no, Frank. You're mistaken. You've been dreaming. I'm not dead. My God!' I cried, is it true? Is this only a dream? Then I awoke. I am never going to handle a gun again. I am negotiating now for the purchase of a Bengalitiger, and I'm going to tame him and bring him into my play to make it more exciling."

In the play of "Mardo" one of the actors draws a dagger to stab a man, and a heavy villain fires a pistol in the air over Mr. Frayne's head. In the second scene another dagger is drawn, two pistol shots are heard, the man with the dagger wrestles with a bear, a negro appears with a brace of shining revolvers, and Mr. Frayne handles, but does not discharge, a small nickie-plated revolver. A bridge is set on fire. Three pistols are handled by the actors in the last act. Mr. Frayne goes into a cage containing two hyenas and a lion and lashes the beasts, which growl and crouch in fear. He fires a pistol at the stage, the villain drops, and the play comes to an end.

HARRINGTON'S SPURIOUS CHECKS. A Plausible Man who has an Easy Way of Making a Hank Account.

A plainly-dressed man, who gave the name of Harrington, and whose manner inspired confidence, presented himself at the New York County National Bank on Nov. 24 with a check for \$2,150 on the People's Bank of Philadelphia. The check was signed and endorsed with the name "D. S. Stole." Harrington said he had just come from Philadelphia, and that the check was given him there by a man who had a large deposit in the People's Bank. The cashier failed to note that the check was dated on the same day and could not therefore have been made in Philadelphia. Harrington purchased a book of bank checks, and was told that he could make checks on the banks as soon as it was learned that the D. S. Stole check was good. Harrington referred to two customers of the bank, who said that they considered him a reliable man. Soon after he purchased ciothing to the value of \$26 of the London and Liverpool Clothing Company, paying the bill with a check on the County Bank. He purchased #22 worth of goods from Thomas H. Dobinson, a jeweller at 260 Third avenue, and also paid this bill with a check. It was learned from Philadelphia that the check on the People's Bank was worthless, and the presentation of Dobinson's check led to an attempt to find Harrington. It was found that the address he had given was a false one. On Monday evening he was arrested in Third avenue.

The Self-confessed Phonix Park Murderer ROCHESTER, Jan. 10. - Justice Fuller, who committed O Donnell, the self-confessed assassin of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, says the man gave Frederick Cavendish and Mr. Burke, says the man gave his reasons for making the confession, which he does not care to make public now. He says he has other con-firmatory evidence which he does not now wish to give. He said he should send a copy of the confession to the British Consul at once.

J. Pierrepont Edwards, the British Consul, said y-sterday. "I have read the High O Donnell confession. Of course I could not give it credence without further confirmation. I have taken no official cognizance of it, and could not without abundant evidence of the identity of the man." zames of it, and could not without abundant evidence of the identity of the man."

Detective Röbert Pinkerton said. The confession does not appear genuine. The European papers publish the fact that the old reward has been renewed with a full parion for the informer. The men who committed the marrier are too smart to make any confession without making sure they would get the money and the parton. In this case it looks very much as if this man was either insane or anxions to be taken back to treland in first-class style at the expense of the British Government. You will see he mentions the names of two persons who, if they exist might easily be captured and the reward could be claimed by others than himself."

LAREDO, Jan. 10.—Trensurer Polk, after his arrest by Detective Frice, was liberated for something over \$50,000, and took the train for Laredo, getting off at Webb station, thirty miles from this place. United States Marshal Sheely, learning this started in pursuit on horseback. On arriving at Webb he arrested the detective sent with Polk. After considerable trouble he found Polk secreted seven miles from Web. Polk was at first dispused to light. Afterward he offered Marshal Sheely \$50,000 to release him. Polk was taken to this city, where he will be held until the necessary papers arrive. He has very little money with him.

SAN ANDOR, Jan. 10.—Treasurer Folk when captured was a companied by the folk of the country. They left the train might before last at Webb station and Cameron walked twenty miles to produce a borse. Polk lying out in the brush. Cameron, who was also arrested, fold United States Marshal Sheely that he had made a good thing out of the business and could put him to the way to realize a few thousands. Sheely denounced him for the maulting proposition. Lazeno, Jan. 10.-Treasurer Polk, after his

ness with symptoms resembling those of typhus fever in front and rear tenements at 162 Hester street. Sabina and will probably die. Jane and Eliza Waters, aged re and will probably die. Jane and Eliza Waters, axed respectively 14 and 16, were removed from the rear tenement on Monday to St. Vincent's Hospital, to be treated for measies. Their symptone became so suspicious that they were the next day transferred to the fiversule Hospital. Dr. Chapin, the physician in charge, however, has not yet been able to determine what their complaints. The Hester street tenement is funigated as carefully and quarantined as strictly as if the disease were known to be typhus fever, and the burnia of Sabina Merriam is to be private. Anne Waters, a younger sister of the two gives in the hespital, has apparently been a victim to, and recovered from, the suspicious disease.

helper, was at work on the second floor of a new storage warehouse at 83 Vandam street on Tuesday. His et out supposed he had gone to his home, at 63 Laigh but supposed he had gone to his home, at G3 Laight street, and paid no further attention to the matter. Yes, terday morning one of Mechan's friends called and told his employer that be had not returned to his home on Theselay night, and his family were much atomated for multi above found in smuggled body in the cellar at the hotten of the hatchway. It is believed that he full through the hatchway. It is believed that he fell through the hatchway on Tuesday while at work, although it is considered strange that note of the non-employed in the building saw or heard him fall, or that his body was not alseevered that night when they were covering the hatches. An investigation will be made to-day by a Coroner.

James K. Hamilton Willcox has issued a card in which he says that as attempts at unwarranted ar-rests are to be continued at Silver Lake next Sunday, and that as such unlawful conduct will be a breach of the peace and be sure to provoke further breaches of the peace and be sure to provoke further braches of the peace through the natural resistance of freemen to the attempts at fairs impresonment, and that as dreadful accidents may also result, be would advise all neaceable citizens to stay away from the lake on that day, or, if they go there, to refrain from skating and from all acts giving excuse for unlawful attempts at arrest.

He also asks all citizens of Castleton who approve the stand he has taken, against oppression, and extortion to meet in the village hall next Mondae evening at 8 o'clock to consider what steps shall be faken to protect their interties. Ladies are especially invited.

Arrested for Attempting Suicide.

A woman jumped overboard from a Green point ferry boat, as the boat lay in the dock at the foot of East Tenth street, yesterday noon. Policeman Grassick threw a rope to the woman, who clutched it, and she was dragged aboard. Before Justice Gardner. and she was dragged abourd. Before Justice warder, at Keex Market, the woman said that she was Christina Beck, a dressmaker, aged list, of 448 Kast Sixth street. "I jumped into the river on the impulse of the moment," she said, "and cannot account for my doing so." The woman's brother said that she had had family trouble, and had previously attempted suiced. Justice draftner held Mrs. Beck in default of \$1,000 for trial, as the affidavit state," for trying to take her life, in violation of section 174 of the Penal Code."

John Gilroy, lately of 163 Chrystic street, who, on the 31st of August, fatually wounded James Shipley of 25 Spring street with a bale stick, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of manslaughter in the third degree; and John J. Caiden a painter, formerly of 72 Jackson street, who, on the 21st of October, quarrelled with his father in law. Thomas Dono van and stabbed him to the heart, pleaded guilty of mainlaughter in the same degree. Judge Gildersieeve sentenced Gilrey to State prison for three years and Caiden for four years, the extreme penalty.

Passed by a Woman in a Hello Hat. A new counterfeit half dollar is out. It is ade of a copper alloy, plated with effver, and is nearly il weight. "A pretty woman with a hello hat got on a red car this afternoon." said a sixth avenue car condured car into arternoon, said a sixth a wenue car conductor yeaterday. "passed one of the bad indives on the conductor got off at the next block—said she had made a mistake—and got on the green car that was following. She left that conductor a crooked half, got off at the next corner and came back with an up car. I caught a counterfeit trade dollar made the same way the other day. I've got it now. The company took it out of my wages, of course."

Anthony Comstock on Monday wrote to superintendent Wailing a detailed account of the failure of his raid on the gambling house at 102 West Thirtysecond street on Saturday evening, owing, as he alleged,
to Sergeant Westervelt of Capt Williams's command
having warned the gamblers through Policeman Snell.
The Superintendent, in reply, called upon Mr. Comstock
to produce his witnesses, on whose affidavits charges
will be ordered scannet the policeman accused.

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A and cloaks; come prepared to work. OPPEN
HEIM, COLLINS & CO., 198 and 200 Church st.

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GIRL wanted, who can set type; plain, easy matter Address, stating wages, PHAT, box 148, Sun office. LA DIFS thoroughly taught sewing machines; those who rent or buy recommended for work. Call 123 west 10th at, opp. Jefferson Market, or 137 East B'way. OTRICH PEATHERS,-Wanted, good pre

PAPER BOX FR.—Wanted, a young lady who is a good gine hand and who understands all parts of square box work, and can also use paste; most of work simil and medium sixed; railroad fare repaid to a good hand. Send particulars in ARTIN W. WHEELOCK, Montpeller, Vt. PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands; none but good workers wanted.
TAPPAN, Perfumer, 112 Duane st. PERFUMERY, Experienced girls wanted; steady RUBBER CLOAK and coat makers wanted good pay and steady work; also work given out to responsible parties. Apply At HALLEY'S, 421 East 115th st.

STRAW trimmers on men's hats; also experienced sewers on Mackinaw brand. H. M. SILVERMAN & CO., 554 Broadway. SAMPLE makers on white and flannel suits, stead work; good pay. KRAMER A HARZFELD, 6 Beach s WANTED-A good, strong clean willing girl for general housework in small family; wages \$10 per month; must bring good recommendations. Call at 157 West 13th st.

WANTED—A girl to make sample cards of buttons
Only experienced bands need apply to
DREYFUSS, WEILLER & CO., 355 Broadway. WANTED-Good silk warners; experienced hands solly only. S. BERNSTEIN, DI Bleecker at. Y GUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodg.

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Ings and ineals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodging
House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (under care of 'eniderin's and Society). YOUNG girl to cook, wash, and iron; must be ther ough; reference required. 230 West 53d at.

Wanted --- Males. A GENTS wanted -20,000 pounds pure tea, 5 pounds for \$1: 10,000 pounds rousted coffee, 5 pounds, 85c.; 5 pounds mustard, pepper, 4c.; 5c. SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Pearl and 40 Fulton st. A GOOD florman horseshoer; single man preferred; steady work. Call or address. A COLLEY, Hackensack, N. J.

A SALESMAN knowners. Address. SALESMAN, box 123, Sun office. A GENTS-To sell Read's Agrand Duchess Cologne
A Spray, profits large. A J DITMAN, Astor House,
and W. H. READ, 325 Broadway. A PIRAT-CLASS wood carver. Apply at PRICE A MAN understanding cooking and carving. LOVEJOV'S Restaurant, 34 Park row ATTENTION I -Skates ground for 15c., at NOR-A YOUNG MAN to work in a livery stable. Call at 31 and 33 North Moorest.

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